Favorites Finish Second At S. A.

Gene Martin, Pi Decisively Defeated by Pete Webber, While Kid Roux T. as Measure of Young Joe Gans-Mexican Kid Scores Kne . out in Third Over Battling Chinn.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Favorites failed to deliver at the regular weekly boxing show of the Southern Athletic club Monday night. Eugene Martinelli, a local welterweight, who went to the post as the choice of the betting fraternity in his eight-round match with Pete Webber, also of Memphis, was decisively outpointed after eight hard rounds of milling. Young loe Gans, of New Orleans, negro lightweight champion, who was an 8 to 5 favorite against Kid Roux, of Memphis, was given a terrific pasting by Roux, who won the decision in eight rounds. The Mexican Kid scored the only knockout of the evening when he brought Battling M. A. A. BASEBA Ching's part of the show to an abrust and in the third round. Chinn's part of the show to an abrupt end in the third round of a scheduled eight-round session.

WEBBER-MARTINELLI.

In the Webber-Martinelli mill, Fete evened the sector with his antagoniated him at the Southern A. C. Webber had four rounds of the eight to his credit, who two weeks ago decleively outpointed him at the Southern A. C. Webber had four rounds of the eight to his credit, winning the first by a shade, and the third, fourth and eighth by good margins. Martinelli had the sixth and seventh rounds, with the second and fifth having been even.

Webber exhibited a left hand that gave Martinell plenty of trouble, and throughout the fight he labbed Gene times without number. Martinell at tempted to rush Webber and land his haymaker, with the result that the boys clinched the greater part of the time and wrestled around the ring webber's mose was bleeding at the end of the second. In the third Webber landed the hardest wallop of the Igsti up to that sime when he shot ever a right cross that landed spurarely in Martinelli seve. Gene blinked, shook his head, and was evidently trying to count the stars that he was seeing. He appeared hurt, but managed to stek the round out. Webber had this jound by a wide margin.

In the fourth Webber continued his good work and repealedly shook Gene with rights and lefts. Martinelli bored in, but was unable to land solidly on the sixth, but it was too late. He harmered Webber around the Hing and had both the sixth and seventh by wide margins, and had he won the eight out that he will have been a good draw, but he failed to continue his good work in the final round, which went to Webber and along with which went the decision.

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The Sporting Spotlight

ONLY TWO MORE CHICKS EXPECTED

Only two more Tribesmen are expected to report at Russwood until some of the deals now under way materialize. Tiny Goodbred and Dazzy Vance, right-handed pitchers, are all that are being counted on to report. The others are not worrying the Chick magnates, and if they fail to come at all they are not going to be missed. Both Goodbred and Vance have accepted terms. and President Watkins is unable to account for their absence. Goodbred is coming from his home in Mayo, Fla., while Vance is supposed to be on his way from Cowells, Neb., where he hangs

Red Smith, last season Chick catcher and outfielder, will likely be sold to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. He will not be a member of the 1920 Tribe. George Bischoff will be the first-string catcher this season.

TO PLAY POLARINES.

The Chicks are playing the Folaring a local amateur hall club. Tuesday a ernoon at Russwood, in an exhibiting ame. Several games of this kind a to be arranged. President Watkins has cancelled the Oxford, Miss. Irrip owing to the fact that foo much time would be expended in going to and from Oxford saying nothing of the expense incurred. Only \$50 was guaranteed the club which would be insufficient to pay expenses. The Tribe is working morning and afternoon at Russwood, the murning period being from 11 to 12 and the afternoon from a to 250 octock.

A COSTLY PASTIME.

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Fallowing the regular days work at Russwood Monday afternoon, Pug Griffin and Polly McLarry engaged in a hitting duel. Griff shot many drives to the left field dump, while McLarry found the range and started dropping balls over the right field wall. McLarry hit about six over the fence.

With the pills costing two bucks aplece at present, Manager McCloskey soon put an end to the costly proceeding.

The Tribe should have at least three

The Tribe should have at least three 300 hitters the season. It a head pipe cinch that Polly McLarry is going to be in the 300 circle when the season is over. He's a natural walloper of the ball and has batted over 300 during the past three seasons.

Pring Griffin is another Tribesman who is being counted on to deliver in the charmed circle this year. Pug is to be used in the outfield, and says he is going to try and keep up with McLarry's batting average.

Tod Sloan, who will play one of the outfield berths, is going to bat around 300 unless he breaks a leg or loses an eye. Sloan is a hard hitter and is one left-handed swatter who can mit port side pilching.

George Bischoff, Chick catcher, batted nearly 300 last season, and that was his first year in professional company. This season he is expected to come into his own.

The Little Rock Travelers have signed a pitcher by the name of Yellow Horse.
That's a horse on us.

THE SALE OF CY.

written when Cyrim was sold bodily to

Darger intends to take his regular urn in the hox for the Columbus club his season. He is far from through as a piener, and with a good bail club tack of him he should be one of the

OH, FOR SOME UMPS.

John Donelson Martin, president The league president has signed five

The league president has signed live of his 1920 staff of arbiters, being Jack Kerin, long ago in the Southern; Dan Pfenninger, Hadley Williams and Harry Johnson, holdovers from 1919, and Louis Roth, a former Western league arbiter, who was a doughboy during the late

war.

President Martin could sign a regiment of umpires today if he so desired, as there are applications gajore in his files, but he is trying to get the best possible staff of umpires for this season, which everyone knows is going to be one of the best in the history of

to be one of the best in the history of baseball.

One of President Martin's chief wornies is over Bill Brennas, the kingpin of the 1919 staff. The league haad has offered Brennan everything except the league safe to sign a contract for 1929, but Big Bill has demurred, and states that he will not attach his name to a contract unless he is given even more than he has already been offered.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

Carpentier In U. S. Deluged By Promotres

DESCRIPTION OF STREET

NEW YORK, March 22.—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight boxing champion of Europe, who served France in the world war as an aviator, arrived here today on the steamship La Savoie and was cordially welcomed by a throng of sporting enthissasts and an enthusiastic delegation from the French colony. He was accompanied by his 17-year-old bride and his manager, Francois Descamps.

It is expected Carpentier will sign a contract to meet Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world during his stay in this country. Many premotyre have made templing offers, but Manager Descamps has not yet indicated his probable decision. Carpentier will be entertained here for several days and then will make a trip to the Pacific coast.

Important Matters Coming Up for Disposition and Plans To Be Made for Approaching Baseball Season. A full attendance is expected at Tues-

Coming Up at Tuesday Night Meeting.

For the consideration of the busior the consucration of the busi-s affairs of the club, past, present i future, including election of officers the coming season, the annual club mbership meeting of the new Mem-s Tennis club will be held at the ce of Farnsworth, Smithwick & Co. South Front street, at 8:15 p. m.

Matters of vital interest to the club (whether it is to operate during 1920 at its old location or chewhere), will be considered at the meeting.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Indianapolis (American Asa'n) 5 H 3 Beuther, Gernder and Tardon, Allen; Adams, Crum and Henline

Adams, Crum and Henline

At Galveston—
Philadelphia Amer'ns (second) 8 8 1
Galveston (Texas league) 2 7 5
Hasty, Martin, Gibson and Walker,
Uyntt; J. Gudiger Couchman, Yeager,
and T. Gudger, Henderson

At Hot Springs, Ark R.H.E.
Pittsburgh Nationals (first) 13 12 2
Yannigans (second) 14 12 1
Blace, Mangum and Lee Steinedor,
Itamilton and Conkey.

At McAllen, Tex—
Philadelphia Amer'ns (first) 17 17 3
S. Louis Nationals 13 12 2
Perry, Bigbee, Naylor and Perkins,
Bolden, May, Goodwin, Shuky and Clem-

Bolden, May, Goodwin, Shuis and Clem

At Wichita Falls, Tex. R.H.E. New York Nationals 14 17 2 Boden Americans 27 2 Douglas, Benton and McCarthy ifth, Kaar, Harlbarrow, Leasure and

At Okmulgae, Okla — R.H.E. Kansas Cite (American Assin.), 1 7 2 Omaha (Western lengue), 14 16 0 Johnson, Hires and Lamb, Kopp, Scoop, Brown and Hale.

Kentucky Derby

Manager Moran And Heinie Groh Are

TAMPA, Pla., March 22.—Neither Manager Pat Moran nor Capt. Heinle Grob was with the Cincinnati Nationals. with the Washington Americans. Moran will have an X-ray taken of an injured foot in Miami today, while Grob has a sprained back.

BAKER NAMED CAPTAIN.

NEW YORK, March 33—Maxwell Baker last night was elected captain of the New York university basketball team for 1920-21. Baker played guard on the team which won the United States national championships at Atlanta in the A. A. U. tournament ending March 13.

Rozell 0 2 000 Mondays Reaults.

Cummings 8, Lawler 7 (boys).

Cummings 7, Rozell 3 (girls).

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HY FOWLKES

One of the Chicks' big three is Hy knee, but is well on the way to recovery Fowlkes, the Dyersburg semipro pitcher, who is as sure to be one of Manager last of the week. He is one of the tall-Jonathan McCloskey's regulars this season as there is a squarehead in Table skyscraper. Fowlkes is a right-Berlin, Fowlkes at the present is on the casualty list nursing an infected prospects the Chicks ever had.

By Coyle Shea

LINES TO BATTLING CHINN. (Who took everything that the vicious Mexican Kid could offer Monday night at the Southern A. C.; who was floored 12 times and bounded up in the manner of a rubber ball; who was three times punched important Business Matters out of the ring and landed on his head-but who gamely came back for

> Yes, more than any few of us Have had our dreams of fame; Aye, more than any two of us To star within some game. To lead the field at any price

In air or on the mat-To show the proper winning spice And let it go at that. Yes, as the years begin to drift And gray begins to grow-

There's very little in our shift And little else to show. So when a rival, with a punch Begins to draw the gore-How many leaders of the bunch Will sail ahead for more?

Oh, don't tell me that Britt was game; That Nelson had the stuff. Full well I know the very same, Beyond the slightest bluff.

But when red courage saunters in Against the final test-I'll doff my lid to Battling China And overlook the rest.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

semiprofessionals.

FOR SANDLOT GAME

DETROIT, Mich., March 23.-Pros

COSTER BEATS KANE.

Baskethall

POST-SEASON SERIES. SENIOR DIVISION.

Monday Night's Results-Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. 19, C. B. C. 7, Y. M. 1, 22, Columbia Woodmen 17.

To Be Run May 8

At Louisville

LOUISVILLE, March 23.—The historic Kentucky derby with its new 139,000 added value, and for which 107 nominations have been made will have its 6th renewal at Churchill Downs here on Saturday, May 8, the opening day of this Downs meeting, the Kentucky Jockey club announced today, following receipt of information that the state racing commission had sanctioned the date.

Manager Moyern And

son.

In the second contest, Y. M. I. defeated Columbia Woodmen, 22-17, and every minute of this game was bitterly contested. On Hospital List

A. Fla. March 22. Neither
Pat Moran nor Capt. Heinle
with the Cincinnati Nationals.

> JUNIOR DIVISION. Standing of Teams. ummings

White Sox All Peeved; Weaver May Leave Club CHICAGO, March 23.—Reports t

as exceedingly "bearish."

Dissatisfied with the terms of his three-year contract made last season. George "Buck" Weaver, star third baseman, refused to practice yesterday and declared his intention of leaving the team.

Shortstop Risberg and First Baseman Gandil have reiterated their intention not to join the White Sox this season unless salary demands are met.

TRAP, GUN AND ROD

The sage brush speedway. No dirt.

The sage brush speedway. No dirt, paved or cement track. A runway extending over boundless prairies or deserts, across sand dunes, rock ridges, gullies and prairie dog towns, all studded with assorted cactus. At the finish of this course no liberal purse is hung up for successful contestants who safely reach their goal, welcopied by deafening plaudits of those assembled in the grand stand.

We now recount a race between an automobile, mechanical construction and a four-footed gazelle whose home is in the Western prairies, whose speed, endurance and intuitive "safety first" tactics, brand them "flyers of the sage brush speedway"—the antelope. An animal ever wise and sagacious with abnormally developed bump of caution. Ever alert and watchful, it is with great difficulty they are approached in the open. Their weak point, open to attack is curiosity. In this trait they have the proverbial woman backed off the boards from every angle. Hunters sighting antelope, immediately drop from sight before the flock get their first observation. Slowly a fing is exposed to vfew with a quick disappearance (a red bandanna handkerchief is most excellent as a curiosity exciter.) The fing once located, the leader will slowly approach on a tour of investigation, followed by his flock. The fing occasionally reappears, they stop, look and listen. Closer they come in an effort to unfathom the unsolved mystery. The sharp whiplike crack of the hunter's rifle is the final answer and the penalty for curiosity is fully paid.

The Autilocapra Americana once ranged in large bands on all open prairies west of the Mississippi river, from Canada to Mexico. But few scattering remnants of the family are now found. Their horns, which are of hotlow structure, they yearly shed. Antelope are now protected in every Western state. Standing about three feet in height, four feet long, head supporting a set of 12-inch ebony horns, shapely ears and delicately modded legs, they are surpassed by no other animal for grace and beauty. They depend upon speed for

Curious About Autos. -The exhaust and speed of automobiles engenders abnormal curlosity in the minds of antelope, completely entrancing this combination of wisdom, curlosity and coiled muscle springs. The approach of a gas wagon is watched until fear supplants inquisitiveness, at which time the race is on. The most inaccessible trails are their selected speedway, frequently running parallel with the machine as a speed challenge, a test of trained muscles vs. gasoline develway, frequently running parallel with the machine as a speed challenge, a test of trained muscles vs. gasoline developed powers; machine endurance against ability to negotiate uneven ground conditions. On a recent trip through the West I was traveling in a high-power car freighted with passengers and luggage. From the top of a ridge we sighted an old buck with his harem of four does and family of small kids feeding in an adjacent valley. They studied the machine for a moment, flashed their dauger flag and headed for a ridge about 150 yards distant, which run parallel with us, the hog backs gradually converged together at the distance of one mile. We gave chase—as we came together in this neck-and-neck race, the old buck was on the lead does strung out at a distance of about 25 fet spart, while the kids or "also rans" brought up the rear. The head of the family could have-made the crossing at the intersection of the ridges, ahead of the machine, in safety. Looking back he saw the danger to his concubines, stopped and doubled back on his trail. Animals were all worn to a "frazile," tongues swollen, extended sides were palpitating, the little prong horns were all in—they had lost the race. During frontier days many races were staged between cowboys on their trained ponies and fleet-footed antelope, wherein many seasoned riders came to grief, being catapulted to carth as the pony, with broken leg, emerged from the hole of a pairie dog, in crossing their village.

A remunerative sport now followed in the West, in the capture or killing of coyotes or wolves, whose scalps command a most liberal state or county bounty. They are chased in machines until evidence of great fatigue is manifested by the showing of their pace. Dogs are then liberated from crates carried in the car, to be followed by an immediate "stretching" of the pursue. This seems cruel, but is considered an admissible sport, based upon the many depredations of predatory animals in stock raising countries.

peers were never brighter than this year for "sandler" baseball, eccording to speakers at the spring meeting here yesterday of the National Baseball Federations board of directors. Many cities in the Central West, it was announced, are seeking admiration to the organization. NO NEW LEADERS IN BOWLING CONGRESS

organization.

No important changes in the rules were adopted for the coming season. In an effort to make the class A teams a strictly amateur division all players with professional experience will be barred. The class AA, or industrial group, will receive most of the new teams. Class AAA is composed of semiprofessionals. PEORIA, III., March 23.-High scores n the individuals and two-men events were made vesterday afternoon at the American Bowling congress. New leaders did not appear, but there was a rush for places among the big prize rush for places among the big prize winners.

H. Steers and Fred Thomas, Chicago, scored 1,222 in the two-men division and went into eleventh position. G. Jacobs and H. Paul. Des Moines, with 1,212 tanded among the high 15 mames. Hank Marino, a former A. B. C. champlon, scored 666 in the individuals, going into eighth place. The leaders last night were:

Five men: Brucks, No. 1, Chicago, 3,096.

Two men: J. Nearl-A. Hartman, Chlcago, 1,258. semiproressionals.

The annual schedule meeting will be held at Cincionati July 12, when teams in three classes will be paired for the preliminary games and final plans made for the 1920 world series.

NEW GRLEANS, La. March 23.—
Kid Coster, of New Orieans, was given the decision over Jimmy Kane, of New York, in the fifteenth round of their fight here last night. The men are featherweights.

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Memphis Welterweight Finishes Eight-Round Nashville Bout on Even Terms.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. March 23.—
Dummy McKinney. Memphis welterweight, and Billy Vors. of Philadelhola.
fought eight rounds to a draw here last
night. Both McKinney and Voss tried
hard for a knockout, resulting in many
clinches, and many missing of leads.
When the decision was rendered by
the alleged newspaper experts at the
ringside, the fans hooted and jecred.
McKinney claimed that he broke his
right hand in the third round and it
was snotceable that he used it but lifttle thereafter. Voss exhibited cleverness in sidestepping McKinney's sleep
punch, and on several occasions he
danced away to safety when the Dummy got dangerous.

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in the early rounds of the mill, the result of a series of left jabs.

Lion And Bull Fight Cancelled; Promoter Nabbed

CALEXICO Cal. March 22.—For failing to produce a fight between a lion and built after advertising such a spectacle for the Mexicall. Mex. bull ring, the promoter of the show was arrested yesterday and fined \$500 in gold by Mayor Ramos of Mexicall 'for violating promises to the public.'

A lion was obtained from a carnival company but the affigual refused to be prodded into the ring to meet the walfing bull. A boxing contest and two built fights falled to satisfy 1,500 waiting spectators and the promoter's arrest followed.

CHICAGO BEATS PENNSY.

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KING A PIRATE.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 23.
—Andrew V. King, former University of West Virginia tootball and basebail player, has sigmed a Pittsburgh National league contract as catcher and will report to the club at Hot Springs, Ark., immediately.

CHICAGO. March 23.—The University of Pennsylvania, 28 to 24, last night in the first of three games for the national intercollegiate blasketball champlonship. With the score 17 to 6 in Chicago's favor at the end of the first half. Pennsylvania took the offensive in the final period, but could not overcome the Marcon's lead.

Veilmer and Birthoff starred for Chicago, making 24 of the Marcon's 25 points, while Sweeney of Pennsylvania and the best showing for the visitors, scoring 18 points.

The second game of the series will be played at Philadelphia on Wednesday and a third at Princeton it necessary.

Notice to the Public and Dealers

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